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found a reply from Mr. T. R. Carakadon to the open letter which I addressed to New York Time of the statements made, which are so un-charitable and absolutely without ground

charitable and absolutely without ground in fact.

Mr. Carskadon informs us in the begining of his letter that he has "neither heart nor time for these personal and unpleasant side controversies." When I came to that pious confession I supposed what followed would be in tune with it, but before I had concluded the reading of the article I was of the opinion that it was a good thing that his had "no heart" in what he was writing, otherwise it would have been a serious thing for poor me.

I have both time and heart for the defense of myself and friends from the damaging aspersion of character, let the assailant be whom he may. Neither Mr. Carskadon, nor any other man who asverts that the men who yoted no on the Third Party resolutions, did so because they

Party resolutions did so because they were urged on by the Republican leaders and press, shall go uncontradicted by me. But I should be very sorry to do any man an injustice. This Mr. Carskadon claims I have done him. We will give the case our attention, "and if I have taken any-

thing from any man by fa'se accusation i restere him fourfuld." restore him fourfild."

At the close of the Grafton convention Mr. Carskadon sent a communication to the Voice in which he says the anti-Third-Party men were urged on by the Republican leaders and press. I know that to be a misrepresentation, and a gross injustice to the men who could not see as Mr. Carskadon and his friends saw. I said as much in my article. Now what defense has the rentleman to make against this has the gentleman to make against this accusation? He charges me with "falsi-lying the records." How did I do that fying the records." How did I do that wicked thing? Why, by "substituting the word led for the word urged," which he says differ as widely as the poles. Let us says differ as wiriely as the poles. Let us see if they do. Turning to Webster I find the first meaning of the word urge given as follows: "To press; to pash; to drive." A horse may be led or he may be driven, but in either case he is controlled by and forced to serve his owner. Really, when we come to look at them these words "led" and "urged" are not more than a lay's journey poart, and yet Mr. Carskadon the grave charge of falsehood against in The change which I made was positively unintentional, and therefore without de-sign, and had Mr. Carskadon used the sign, and had Mr. Carakadon used the word "led" instead of the word "urged" it would not have been more offensive, for I see no difference, and he intended all that the word "led" means, and out of his own mouth we will prove the assertion. He says: "I do not see how any fair minded man can-charge me with the slightest disposition to impugn the motives of any gentleman in that memorable convention." And then proceeds to say "For substantial proof of the charges I have made." Now what does the man mean anyhow, when in one breath he disclaims

mode." Now what does the man mean anyhow, when in one breath he disclaims any intention of impagning men's motives, and in the very next, talks about the charges which he has brought against them. Sprely such contradictions argue an alarming mental condition. What is the "substantial proof" of his charges? It the "substantial proof" of his charges? It consists of two things, viz.: The Wheeling INTELLUBINUES and other Republican papers of the State have not favored this Third Party movement, and Hoss-G. W. Atkinson was entertained during the convention by a gentleman who chances to be a Republican. Does there seem to be much substance about this proof? To me it seems very ghostly. If such proof be substantial the character, personal freedom and life of all men are in most imminent darger. I am sure that it would make root the venut concerning

imminent danger. I am sure that it would make good the report concerning Mr. Carskadon's disappointed political as-pirations. It is well known that the Ixpolitical reasons, but it does not follow that everybody else who opposes a Third Party does so because these papers do and for the same reason. Must we, who are not Third Party men in the sense which Mr. Carakadon is, anexa every time the Republican papers of the State take snuff? Mr. Atkinson was entertained by a friend who chances to belong to the same political party. But Mr. Atkinson was not consulted about the place of his entertainment. He was simply assigned to his home like the rest of us by the Chairman of the Committee on Entertainment. I submit it to every unprejudiced man to

say whether the accuser makes his case He asks this question: "Can it be pos rile asis ins question: Can it be pos-tible the geutleman is ignorant of what everybody else knew was going on in his very midst, viz; that for weeks efforts were vigorously planned and pushed to capture the convention and prevent the

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Heat with quantities 1. "Claim to be preserved by the state of the preserved by the preserved by the state of the preserved by the

ment. I sak nothing more for myself. Because you went into a partisan effort and I did not, you have no right to arrogate to yourself all the honesty and sincerity, leaving none for those who differ THE THIRD PARTY.

Eev. Mr. Hite Replies to Mr. Carskadon's

Last Letter.

To the Editor of the Intelligencer.

Sin:—In your issue of Friday last I found a renly from Mr. T. R. Carskadon's

Wheeling, W. Va., July 13, 1885.

Points on Poker.

him through your columns. I am frank to admit that I was greatly surprised—not that my letter drew a reply from Mr. Carskadon; I expected that. My surprise is occasioned by the bitter spirit in which the gentleman writes, as well as by some of the statements made, which are so unclices would accommodate the passengers. plices would accommodate the passengers with a little game.

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"All out here!" yelled the brakeman, and the council of war adjourned, size die

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to me." "But she is dead; if she was
alive I wouldn't want her portrait."
"Well, have you any picture of her?"
"No; if I had I wouldn't want one,"
"Well, my friend, describe her to me;
what sort of eyes, hair, &c." He secured
that, and, appealing to his artist friends
who had some Hungarian studies, he
painted a head. Secreting his friends
about the room, he sant for the peasant.
The man came, looked at the picture, his
eyes filled with tears, he put up his hand
to wipe them away. "Poor fellow," said
the artist, patting him on the back; "it is
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R. T. DEVRIES, Graceral Agent, Wheeltow

VI IEELING & PITTSBURGH DIVISION, B. & O.

On and Safer JUNE 21, 1885, passenger trains will
run as fos lower—Wheeling time.

Per Fitt burgh, daily except Stunday,

"Wheel Introd—509 p. m., daily except Stunday,

Prem Pin durgh—11:00 a. m., 630 p. m., neally
except Sund 47, 19:10 p. m., daily 11:05 a. m., daily
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except Sunday, 19:11 p. m., daily

From Was, Ungton—5:00 a. m., daily 11:05 a. m.,

6:00 p. m., d. if y except Sunday; 19:11 p. m., daily

R. 1UNHAM, General Sury.

J. J. TAMK, Tray, Frees, Agt. Wheeling.

J. H. V. ILSON, Covington, Ky.,

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